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## MEMORANDUM FOR NATIONAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE BOARD PRINCIPALS

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FROM: Robert E. Eisenhaur  
Deputy Executive Secretary, NFIB

SUBJECT: Minutes of the 132nd NFIB Meeting,  
27 September 1983, 1500-1555 Hours [ ]

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Summary of Decisions

The Director of Central Intelligence, with the concurrence of NFIB principals, approved Conflicts in the Horn of Africa (SNIE 76-81) (NFIB-13.1/192, 21 September 1983).

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The Director of Central Intelligence, with the concurrence of NFIB principals, approved Prospects for Reducing Heroin Supplies to the US (NIE 8-2-83). He directed, however, that the Key Judgments section be revised prior to publication to reflect changes discussed at the meeting. [ ]

Minutes of Meeting:1. Conflicts in the Horn of Africa (SNIE 76-81)

The Vice Chairman, National Intelligence Council, Mr. Herbert Meyer, introduced the newly appointed NIO for Africa, Mr. Monty Rogers, to present this estimate for consideration by the Board. Mr. Meyer noted that this topic had not been updated since 1981. [ ]

Mr. Rogers briefly described the key points of this estimate. He said the most dramatic changes over the past two years in the Horn area have been the political and economic deterioration of pro-Western governments in the region, and still growing US involvement in support of these governments. He cited in particular that US military and economic aid to Sudan, Somalia, and Kenya has tripled since 1981; and that Soviet support to Ethiopia remains substantial and is accompanied by a sizable Cuban military force.

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Mr. Rogers also noted Libya's increased involvement in the region, and that perennial conflicts in the Horn are not close to a solution. He called attention to Soviet objectives in the Horn and said that to sustain themselves, countries in this region need each other. He also noted historical enmity toward the Soviets by black-African moderate states. [ ]

[ ] Chairman William J. Casey concluded discussion by approving the estimate [ ]

## 2. Prospects for Reducing Heroin Supplies to the US (NIE 8-2-83)

The Vice Chairman, National Intelligence Council, Mr. Herbert Meyer, introduced the Deputy Director, NIC Analytic Group, [ ] to present this estimate for consideration by the Board. 25X1

[ ] said this is the second estimate produced on the narcotics problem, and he noted that Community coordination was particularly effective. He cited DEA's preparation of the estimate's second section (Political-Economic Obstacles to Supply Disruption Efforts) and inputs elsewhere in the estimate by State and DDI officers. In highlighting key judgments of the estimate, [ ] said that the US will be hard pressed to contain or reduce the amount of heroin imported into the US. [ ] said that no one can predict what the upper ceiling in the heroin flow might be; that supply reduction programs are important indicators regarding the depth of US concern and should not be cut back; and that we are gaining closer cooperation with European governments--joint intelligence and law enforcement action--against networks that are supplying both continents. 25X1

In the extensive discussion that followed, the Chairman observed that conspicuously absent from the estimate, including the Key Judgment section, is any mention of other means for cracking down on the flow of heroin. [ ]

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The Chairman directed that the Key Judgments section of the estimate be revised as agreed before publishing. [REDACTED]

Other Business

The Chairman called attention to two fast-track estimates under way: Prospects for Lebanon (SNIE 36.4-83) and Prospects for an Abrupt Interruption of Persian Gulf Oil Exports (SNIE 34/36.2-83). (Titles are tentative.) [REDACTED]

Regarding SNIE 36.4-83 in particular, the Chairman said that Judge Clark and the President want collective views prevailing in the Intelligence Community on the situation in Lebanon. Terms of Reference were reviewed and discussed briefly by Board principals. [REDACTED]

Regarding SNIE 34/36.2-83, review of the Terms of Reference prompted a brief discussion. Mr. Meyer said this estimate had been requested by the Secretary of Energy. Mr. Gates suggested that to be as helpful as possible, this estimate should include appropriate precision, e.g., potential oil flow losses under each scenario and the broader economic implications of each. [REDACTED]

The Chairman concluded discussion and adjourned the meeting at 1555 hours. [REDACTED]

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THOSE PARTICIPATING

Mr. William J. Casey, Chairman  
Mr. Robert M. Gates, Deputy Director of Intelligence, Central Intelligence Agency  
Mr. Hugh Montgomery, Director of Intelligence and Research, Department of State  
Major General Schuyler Bissell, U.S. Air Force, Acting for Director, Defense Intelligence Agency  
Lieutenant General Lincoln D. Faurer, U.S. Air Force, Director, National Security Agency  
Mr. Jimmie D. Hill, Acting for Under Secretary of the Air Force  
Mr. Arthur W. Long, Acting for Special Assistant to the Secretary (National Security), Department of Treasury  
Mr. Phillip A. Parker, Acting for Assistant Director, Intelligence Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation  
Mr. James W. Rawers, Acting for Department of Energy Representative  
Brigadier General Harry E. Soyster, U.S. Army, Acting for Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Department of the Army  
Mr. Clarke Magruder, Acting for Director of Naval Intelligence, Department of the Navy  
Brigadier General Paul H. Martin, U.S. Air Force, Acting for Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Department of the Air Force  
Colonel Jack Pozza, U.S. Marine Corps, Acting for Director of Intelligence, U.S. Marine Corps

THOSE ATTENDING

Miss Eloise R. Page, Deputy Director, Intelligence Community Staff  
Mr. Herbert E. Meyer, Vice Chairman, National Intelligence Council  
Mr. Monty Rogers, NIO for Africa  
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